

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By BILL DENNIS

President Truman's message to the new Congress gives every indication that the administration intends to carry forward the program proposed in the pre-election Democratic platform. To those who believe in the progressivism of the New Deal philosophy of government, Mr. Truman's proposed program is a reaffirmation. In his message the President spelled out the planks in his campaign platform and asked Congress to give them the full force of legislation.

One member of Congress (we think he was a Democrat) stated that the President's message was as fine a liberal document as has ever been written, and one in which the administration may take justifiable pride.

In the cold light of reality the President's message gives rise to considerable speculation.

IS CONGRATULATED

In the first place, Mr. Truman is to be congratulated on this evident attempt to fulfill his campaign pledges. He has placed the vital issues before the Congress and it is now up to the legislative body to carry forward his program. It is at this point that the cold light appears.

The Civil Rights Bill is a prime example of what could conceivably happen in the 81st Congress. So far the Congress has supported the President on the issue of procedure in the House Rules Committee, but the battle of the filibuster still has to be fought in the Senate. Civil Rights measures hinge on a Truman victory in this area where Civil Rights legislation has been killed in the past.

EXPENSIVE PROGRAM

Disregarding other important points in the President's program, another problem bears analysis. This proposed program is going to be very expensive. The chief executive has asked for a four billion dollar increase in the tax load, and it is upon this issue that we expect to hear the loudest howls of protest.

Where is the four billion coming from? Who's going to pay for this program? Surely not the low-middle and upper-middle income groups who are already overtaxed. Eliminating these three broad groups from consideration there is only the unemployed and the corporations to consider. It shouldn't be too tough to figure out which one of these two is going to carry the load.

Corporate profits reached an all time high in 1948—too high, according to the President's Council of Economic Advisers. This group feels that corporate profits by and large are excessive and must be brought into a more favorable balance if the economy is to function successfully.

Corporations on the other hand maintain that wages and costs including taxes have forced prices up and are the root causes of our present inflation. They maintain that excesses in taxes, costs and government spending have caused venture capital to dry up, thus causing a reduction in the ability of corporations to expand, renew plant and maintain a high level of production.

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Map Programs Monday

Friday Is Deadline For Counseling; Consult Advisors

Monday through Friday has been set for filing next semester programs.

Students who have filed departmental majors should consult faculty of the major department. Pre-medical, pre-nursing, pre-pharmacy and pre-veterinary students should consult Edna Fisher, associate professor of biological science in A-200.

Pre-physical therapy students should consult Florence Stephenson, professor of physical education, in the Gym. Lower division kindergarten-primary and elementary candidates should consult the education department, Room F. B. 102.

PROGRAM ADVISER

Freshmen in the General Education program should see the lower division program adviser to whom they have been assigned.

Students who have not filed majors are scheduled to see one of the advisers to unclassified students. They are: Leonard W. Ascher, associate professor of economics, Room 217; Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy, Room 118-A; Barbara McKie, instructor in home economics, F. B. 114; and Carlos S. Mundt, professor of astronomy and mathematics, A-127.

Foreign students should consult Hugh C. Baker, assistant professor of English, Room 206-E.

LOCATION OF OFFICES

Location of division offices and other information relative to programming may be obtained in the Counseling Office.

Time schedules for Spring semester classes are now available in the Bookstore. Students are requested to plan tentative programs before seeing advisors.

March of Dimes Drive Next Week

March of Dimes campaign on campus will begin next Friday with a quota of \$250 to be reached by January 30, according to Ward Carr, instructor in physical education and general chairman of the drive.

The drive will be conducted by the Women's Athletic Association, Phi Epsilon Mu and Block S.

Only college in this area conducting such a drive, it will be initiated next Friday at boxing matches at City College. Women's Athletic Association is in charge of the drive among organizations. Phi Epsilon Mu will conduct a contest to foster sales, and Block S will sponsor drives at athletic contests.

A thermometer, built by Gene Fackler, will be set up outside the Snack Bar to register sales.

'Yellow Jack' Tryouts To Be Held Next Week

Tryouts for the forthcoming College Theatre production of "Yellow Jack" will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in AA-12. Cast calls for 28 men and one woman. The play is directed by J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama.

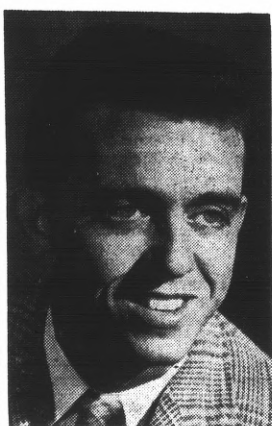
Times for tryouts are as follows: Monday, 4-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., and Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. Any member of Associated Students is eligible to try out.

Athletes Take Note!

Any man who has accomplished anything in the way of athletics while at State will be given the opportunity to increase his achievement point score next Tuesday at noon on the upper field. The following four events will be held: shot put, broad jump, high jump and 100-yard dash.

Camping Outfit to Dine

American Camping Association will hold its annual membership dinner tonight in the cafeteria. The association consists of a group of recreation and camping people interested in promoting camps and camping.



AL GABRIEL

Presented Health Council plan.

CONVENTION

Journalists Give Talks

"Two of the most important things that a writer needs is a large vocabulary and a good memory," stated Adela Rogers St. John, novelist and reporter, at the national convention of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary coeducational journalism fraternity, held at Redlands University December 29-31.

Attended by Jean Heldoorn, Franciscan editor, and Barbara Roberts, business manager of publications, the three-day meet included business sessions, banquets and election of new national officers.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Gilbert Brown, director of publicity at Redlands University, and brother of Doris Brown, Frederic Burk instructor of education, was elected national president.

The convention opened with a luncheon on Wednesday, January 29, followed by a trip to Palm Springs.

SPEAKERS PRESENT

On Thursday delegates heard addresses by Neal Van Sooy, past president of the California Newspaper Publishers Association; Al Santoro, sports editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, and Jack Cannicott, member of a Los Angeles engraving firm.

At luncheon the same day, a style show was presented by Mrs. Margaret Mallory, promotion manager of Cole of California. Harlan Ware, author and playwright, spoke, followed by a movie entitled, "Type Speaks," presented by John C. Porter, of the American Type Founders Corporation.

On Friday morning an inaugural breakfast was held in honor of the new national officers. Afterwards a group of delegates toured the Los Angeles Mirror plant. Alumni Association held a party for eastern delegates that evening.

Concert Set For Tuesday

Scheduled for 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, State's symphony orchestra will appear in its only concert of the semester. Free to the public, the affair will be heard in George Washington High School Auditorium, 33rd Avenue and Geary Boulevard.

Board of Directors Discuss Council Issue at Meeting

Health, and the case of the "bouncing check" were discussed by the Board of Directors Tuesday.

President J. Paul Leonard's request for the reorganization of the Health Council met with approval. Board members expressed the need for greater student representation on the 14 faculty, one student member council, and many remedies were suggested.

STUDENTS REPRESENTED

Al Gabriel, the lone student Health Council member, stated: "The new board should consist of students representing various qualified student groups, such as the physical education and pre-nursing organizations. Many colleges, such as Chico State, have much more workable health councils than has S. F. State."

The council's duties consist of removing any campus hazards, and taking care of the general health requirements of Associated Students.

Students are invited to submit suggestions to the student body office within the next two weeks to be reviewed and decided upon by the Board of Directors.

UNABLE TO COLLECT

Turning from health to the unhealthy, Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, reported that State is still unable to collect from the \$5000 Fruit Bowl check, issued by the Benson Sherman Advertising Agency.

"However, we will wait and see what develops in the next few weeks before taking any legal action," Mr. Roumasset said.

Group Institutes Co-ordinator Job

Organization meeting of the Creative Arts Production Board was held December 14.

First official action of the board was the establishment of the position of Creative Arts Productions Co-ordinator. Appointed to fill the position was Raymond Fournival, who will be responsible directly to the board and will work with both faculty and student councils to facilitate the details of a co-ordinated program in various art, music and drama programs.

Members of the board are: William E. Knuth, professor of music, chairman; Waldemar Johansen, professor of art; Lee Christman, instructor in music, and J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama. Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, and Earl Homan, president of the Associated Students, represent the student body.

Selected student representatives from such groups as the Art Club, Music Fed and College Theatre are also members of the Board.

Reading Course on Tap

An exploratory reading course for students interested in questions of personal or social interest will be offered this Spring by the Division of Humanities.

Titled English 120C, the course will be directed by Caroline Shrodes, assistant professor of English.

Tide Five Favored To Cop Eighth Win; Tip-off at 8 P. M.

By GORDON RADDUE

Coach Dan Farmer's cagers will be seeking their eighth win of the season tonight at Kezar Pavilion, when they open their Far Western Conference campaign with the first of a two-game series against Cal Aggies.

State rules a slight favorite to measure the Mustangs in both tonight's and tomorrow night's contests, despite the fact that they are in the throes of a three-game losing streak and, worse yet, they will be minus the services of star forward John Burton, who has been sidelined by stomach cramps and may be lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

SUBBING FORWARDS

To say that anyone will be able to replace Burton in the Gator fold would be sheer folly, but Farmer has three very talented boys at hand in Jimmy Wong, Dick Franks and Lou Pappas, who are capable of giving very good accounts of themselves. Wong filled for Burton in grand style against YMI, rattling the rim for 17 points and turning in an excellent floor game.

Franks and Pappas are boys with high potentials who have had little chance to prove themselves thus far, but both have been looking good in practice sessions, according to Farmer, and may see plenty of action before long.

CALLS TO PIVOT

In order to bolster his defense, a glaring weakness of late, the veteran cage tutor plans to move rugged Angelo Maestri from center to a guard position, and inject rangy Bill Callas into the starting lineup at the pivot slot. The other guard berth will be manned by Gus Skoufous, with Tex Williford and Rick Ahrling ready to spell him at any time.

Tip-off time for the two games is 8, each to be preceded by a jay-vee preliminary starting at 6.

Center to Give Exams Biennially

Health examinations, which formerly were given to every student annually, will now be given bi-ennially, according to the Health Center.

A low freshman will receive his initial exam upon entering the college, and then will be exempt until his low junior year. Other students now will not have to report for a physical until two years from the date of their last exam.

Chest x-rays will continue to be administered annually. If any student is found to be ailing, he will be called back for more frequent checkups.

Last Day to Try For Scholarship

Today is the last day applications will be accepted for the semi-annual scholarship award presented by Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary upper division fraternity.

To be eligible the applicant must be a male student with 59 units completed at the end of the semester. He must also have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Choice of winner will be determined by the need of the student and by the amount of activities in which he has participated.

OBTAIN APPLICATIONS

Applications may be obtained from the student body office, Hut 4, Dean Valentine's office, or from Sidney Gordon in the Music Federation office.



TONY MATULICH
...Presides at Junior Prom tonight.

SHOWTIME

Set Thursday For Dramas

Second workshop productions of the Fall semester are now in rehearsal for presentation next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 8:30.

An original play by State student Terry Kilpatrick, entitled "Fool Kid" will be presented, along with the Eugene O'Neill play, "Ile," and the G. E. Jennings comedy, "The Bathroom Door."

"Fool Kid," produced by Norm Bartold, concerns itself with the psychological interplay between a blustering egotist and a bluff, good-hearted ex-pug. The scene is set in the tense atmosphere of a dressing room just before the main event. The all-male cast includes: Ed Surran, Tom Murphy, Bill Witt, Bryce Nelson, Ray Fournival, Freddie Bitnoff and Bill Coleman.

GRIPPING DRAMA

Tim Haggerty's production of "Ile" brings a gripping drama of mutiny and brutality upon an ice-bound whaling ship to the workshop stage. Included in the cast are: Dave McElhatton, Virginia Cox, Tom Maxwell, Jack Kalman, Ron Lambert, Joe Finnigan and Gene Phillips.

The only play in a lighter vein is the G. E. Jennings play, "The Bathroom Door," under the direction of Joe Flynn. A bathroom door is mysteriously locked and various theories are put forth as to the reason why it is locked.

DOOR OPENED

The climax of the play is reached when the bathroom door is opened. Cast members are: Jack Miller, Bill Wilcox, Ralph Tarleton, Betty Jane Glass, Jeanette Berta and Bob Kalk.

Tickets will be on sale in College Hall and at the box office next week. Prices are 25 cents with student body card and 40 cents without card.

Western Heads Plan May Meet

Pacific Student Presidents Association is holding its annual convention at Sun Valley in May, according to an invitation received by Corporation President Earl Homan.

Tentative agenda calls for a discussion of the following problems: How can college students help to make Democracy live; student finances; freshmen orientation; school spirit; and how can college students promote interest in higher education?

"Student body elections probably will be held in April this year," Homan stated this week. "Thus the new president will be eligible to attend," he added.

Two Events End Musical Agenda

Two events will wind up Fall semester musical programs by State students and faculty members.

Raymond L. White, assistant professor of music, will be heard in an organ recital at 8:30 p.m., January 18 in Calvary Presbyterian Church.

A presentation by the wind and string ensemble groups is scheduled for 8:15 p.m., January 19, in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The concert by the college band, originally slated for this month, has been postponed until March.

Tenor to Be Featured

Gregory O'Berry, tenor, will be featured in a recital at 8 p.m. next Monday in Steinway Hall, Sherman Clay Building.

Fairmont Hotel Scene of Social; Snyder Band Plays

Plans are complete for the Junior Prom, which will be held in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel tonight from 9 to 1.

The Prom is formal, but dark suits for the men will be acceptable, according to Junior Class President, Tony Matulich. George Snyder and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Voting for the Junior Prom Queen will be done by ballot at the door. Bids are \$2.50 per couple, and two votes will be given with each bid. The queen will be awarded a trophy when she is crowned.

Queen candidates are: Carole Stephens, Block S; Pat Sweeney, Phi Lambda Chi and Newman Club; Florabelle Smith, Bib 'n' Tucker; Madge Ludi, Music Federation; Virginia Burke, Kappa Theta; Rosemary Donahue, Alpha Omega and Phi Epsilon Mu; and Lee Sund, Delta Gamma and Sigma Delta Gamma.

The dance committee for the Prom is headed by Rosemary Donahue. Helping are Nancy Cunningham, Jean Mahrt, Shirley Martin, Jim Signiaco, Rudy Clements and Beverly Field. The floor committee consists of Marty Adler, Charles Chubb, Ted Boyce and Bob McNeel.

First Place Tie In Inklings Award For Best Story

A literary hung jury produced a two-way tie for first place in this semester's award for the best contribution to Inklings, campus literary magazine. Both Hildegarde Buckette, author of "The Graveyard," and Gene Marine, author of "I'm Only Trying to Help You," are being presented first prize awards of five dollars.

The three-faculty, three-student board judges were in total agreement in rating both stories first and second, respectively. The split decision was viewed by the Inklings staff as an encouraging sign of the increasing excellence of the material being produced by State's creative writing students.

Terry Kilpatrick's story of the woes of a practice teacher, "Gill-wooley and the Nickels," was placed third by all but two of the six judges, with the poem, "Minefield," by J. J. MacTavish, and the article, "The Benedicts," by John Conway, third choice of the other two reviewers.

Cash sales returns of this semester's issue have already surpassed the records of past Inklings, according to Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, and copies are still on sale in the College Bookstore and at several off-campus locations.

Block S Medals To Be Presented

Block S awards for varsity football and basketball and junior varsity football were decided upon at a meeting of the Athletic Council Wednesday.

Total of 74 awards will be given out at an award rally Thursday in the Women's Gym.

Council also voted upon regulations for wearing Block S jackets. According to the revision, only Block S members may wear them and the miniature block and lettered script "San Francisco State College" must be displayed.

Athletic Council is composed of the coach and representative of each team, plus a member of the Board of Directors, a member-at-large from the faculty and John H. Cornelsen Jr., dean of men.

Chairman of the Council is David J. Cox, head of the Division of Health, Recreation and Physical Education.

New Fed Hierarchy To Be Named Soon

Petitions for Music Federation officers now are available in the Fed office. Positions available are those of president, vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer and member-at-large. Appointed officers include publicity chairman, activities chairman, corresponding secretary and historian.

Candidates will be introduced at a mass meeting of the organization scheduled for next week.

Martinez, Dean Voted Top Newsmen ...

Levitt Appointed Spring Editor

Ed Levitt, page one editor this past term, was appointed editor of the Golden Gater for the Spring semester at the semi-annual publications banquet Wednesday night.

Eina Eichner, Golden Gater co-editor this semester, was selected as Director of Publications. Other appointments included: Al Martinez, managing editor; Evelyn Peterson, assistant editor; Hank Orby, copy editor; Gordon Raddue, sports editor; Raoul Sosa, feature editor; Luisa Hepper, music editor; Stuart Churchson, circulation manager; Frank McCoy, assistant circulation manager, and Beverly Nishkian, librarian.

PHOTOGRAPHERS PICKED

The three staff photographers for the new term will be Gene Bennett, Wesley Olson and Bob Nickelson. Appointments on the Franciscan are Rita Kuffel, photo editor; Carolyn Trusty, drama editor; Luisa Hepper, editorial assistant, and Al Martinez, organizations editor. New editor of Inklings will be

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EDITORIALS

Did 'Fruit Bowl' Backfire?

The fizzling which still is audible from the Fruit Bowl frappe may serve as a lesson in financial transactions to all concerned on this campus. Associated Students was sucked into the affair in the avowed hope of benefiting the Student Loan Fund. The light fund was to be the major recipient of whatever monies would be forthcoming as State's share of the gate receipts of the game.

While all concerned, except the teams, sat back and waited for greenbacks to fall from above, a bit of that wet stuff emanated from the cloudy blue instead. As a result, the burning hopes for a crowded stadium on that memorable Sunday afternoon sputtered into nothingness.

Today, Associated Students is holding a rather limp paper which bears remarkable likeness to a well-known sack. Whether or not all the money due the Associated Students will be received remains to be seen. For the time being a "waiting game" seems to be the order of the day.

While marking time, a thought should be given to the technical aspects of the Fruit Bowl transaction which loom large now—probably because of the peculiar turn taken by the entire affair. The sum held in escrow should have been cash or in the form of a certified check. If it were possible to produce all the amount guaranteed at contract time, at least half of it should have been requested before proceeding with final arrangements.

In addition, more care should have been taken in informing the Board of Directors of all facets of the Fruit Bowl transaction. As it stands today, Associated Students may be a bit wiser, but it is definitely \$500 poorer, at least for the time being, with a bill for the much deserved team jackets.—E. E.

The HEP-PER SIDE

By LUISA HEP-
PER

Among echoes of Christmas was heard the annual program sponsored by the San Francisco Bank on California Street. Daily all during Christmas week choral groups of children and adults caroled to a jammed-in crowd. One of the three soloists was angelic-appearing soprano Eileen Christopherson, who has been active in Creative Arts productions at State.

Narrative script for the widely advertised program was written by Wendell Otey, genial associate professor of music, who also was one of the accompanying pianists for the singers.

PROLIFIC PENMAN

Four sour tuba blasts for the neglected mention of Otey's work on "The Shining Trail," presented at the Cow Palace during the Portola Festival. From his prolific musical pen were contributed four songs and background music for two dramatic sequences, as well as other choral and orchestral settings.

For the Alameda County Centennial pageant held in Woodminister Bowl last fall, Otey composed the overture and the finale for choir and orchestra.

One of Otey's most popular creations at State is the Composers' Workshop, which was originated in the Spring of 1943. The last concert, which may have seemed crammed full of easy listening, was only a taste of the many selections composed by students.

WINS MERIT

Symphony orchestras throughout the country place Otey's music in their libraries, therefore a little credit and publicity at our own institution certainly

would not be amiss.

Heard in a pipe organ recital during the Christmas holidays was Raymund Frazier, another lad who writes profusely. While in the Navy during World War II, Ray was a diplomatic entertainer for the United States government, attached to the British Embassy in Washington, D. C. In recognition of this work, he received the Order of St. Michael on behalf of the King of England.

While in the Nation's capitol, Ray attended the National Conservatory of Music, where he studied piano and pipe organ with Edward Curtis, organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England. (Curtis is also the protégé of Rudolph Serkin, concert pianist.) Besides attending the conservatory, from which he received a Bachelor of Music degree, Ray also studied at the Catholic University of Arts and Sciences, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology.

GETS AROUND

In addition, Frazier is a charter member of the Newport Art Commission, the San Diego Symphony, the North Hollywood Symphony and the National Symphony in Washington, D. C. He belongs to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, and Gamma Sigma Pi, national honorary Humanities fraternity.

At State Frazier is a graduate music student and English instruction aide. Some of his work has been heard at Composers' Workshop concerts and at performances of the well-done major production, "Personal Appearance," for which he contributed background numbers from his musical comedy, "Flora."

National Students Reporting

By AL MARTINEZ

Under the title-heading of Human Relations, comes the subject of racial prejudice in education. And on the subject of racial prejudice, National Student Association makes its biggest stand. The justification for my statement is summed up in the preamble to the NSA constitution:

"...To guarantee to all people because of their inherent dignity as individuals, equal rights and possibilities for primary, secondary, and higher education regardless of sex, race, religion...or economic circumstance..."

To reach the ultimate goal of freedom of education, National realizes that prejudice must be eliminated. And it is dedicated to the "...eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational systems in the United States," as is stated in By-Law I of its constitution.

Idealism is a wonderful thing, and NSA realizes that high-blown words often fall through. Prejudice isn't a thing that can be combated by the manifestation of ideas, even though that is the first step. But the International and Cultural commissions represent the living, tangible part in the fight against discrimination in education.

It would perhaps be well to state at this point that James T. Harris, president of United States National Student Association, is a Negro.

Get On the Ball!

All students are urged to watch for announcements on the bulletin board outside of Room 105, College Hall, relative to pre-programming and registration procedures. Freshmen students in the General Education program are asked to check the list that is posted in order to learn who their advisers are, as well as room numbers for group meetings.

OOMPH!

I Wanna Get Me a Built

By RAOUL G. SOSA, Jr.

It happens as I'm readin' one o' them prize-fight magazines and I turns to the back cover. In the back's a picture o' some feller in shorts, and he's sticking out his chest and swarin' in big letters as to how he's gonna make a new man outa anybody any time.

Says his name is Charles Cutlas or somethin'.

Now I'm quotin' the guy, and he's sayin': "I traded my bag o' bones for a barrel o' muscles."

UNQUOTE

Now this ain't exactly what I'm lookin' for on account of I wouldn't want to do such a thing and nobody 'cept me's ever called my gal such names.

But I'm readin' further into the article, and here it says as to how this Cutlas feller once weighed no more than 97 and now weighs pretty near twice that much.

Says he done it with Dynamic Pension, or somethin'.

I'm still readin' further and now this Cutlas is braggin' bout some kinda title he won for seven straight years without no cheatin', and he's quotin' a whole bunch of people, and they's all throwin' bouquets, sayin' as to how this Cutlas knows his onions and things.

Now I'm quotin' this Cutlas, and he's sayin': "Gimme a skinny guy and I'll cram him so full o' muscles his buddies is gonna be bug-eyed."

Now that's what I'm lookin' for, on account of I would like to have such a build.

HAPPINESS AHEAD

I'm readin' further, and I'm quotin' this Cutlas some more: "In a few weeks you will look in the mirror and see a husky, strappin', handsome feller smilin' back at you."

That done it, so I writes to the feller, and I borrows the dough with my co-lateral and I sends it to this Cutlas for some o' that there equipment that's gonna get me that build.

Well, fellers, it's been 20 weeks now since I got the tools for the build, and I been practisin' pretty steady, but everytime I looks in the mirror I never once sees the strappin' handsome feller.

I'm gonna wait two more weeks, fellers, and if the guy don't show up this Cutlas and me's gonna tangle somethin' awful.

I'm bringin' three guys for protection.

Instructor's Tale... Road to Radio

If you wish to become one of the leading producers with the National Broadcasting Company, a sure-fire formula would seem to be—start anywhere, but in radio. Richard Bertrandias, recent addition to State's Radio Department, is a product of this formula.

Bertrandias entered via the press beat. He was a reporter with the Oakland Post Enquirer in 1937 when his city editor gave him some NBC press releases to rewrite. NBC's press relations head liked his rewrite work and offered him a post with the network.

WRITER-PRODUCER

Bertrandias accepted and started to tell the public about the fascinating field of radio. In 1939 he transferred to the program department to become a writer-producer. Until he was called to active duty with Naval Intelligence in October of 1941, he wrote and produced the "Dress Rehearsal" series and directed such familiar San Francisco dramatic series as "Hawthorne House," "The Edwards Family," and "Doctor Kate."

At the close of the war, Bertrandias returned to NBC and was given the assignment of producing two of the oldest and most highly regarded programs in the West's Standard Symphony Hour and the Standard

School Broadcast.

Richard Bertrandias is credited with being one of the outstanding radio authorities on documentary writing. His juvenile delinquency series, "Our Will and Testament," was released on a national basis.

State's Radio Potential

San Francisco State's radio staff is scanning possibilities of faculty and faculty-student forum programs to be presented over local radio stations.

At the suggestion of President J. Paul Leonard a committee is investigating the forum type program from the standpoints of length, type of material, personnel and the round table versus the solo speaker radio show.

A prospectus containing State's radio potential will be prepared and submitted to network and independent San Francisco radio stations for possible programming.

Raymond N. Doyle, radio head, said "A number of radio stations in our city have expressed a desire to use State in their programming. Our investigation is similar to that used by major networks.

Committee members are: J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama; George Gibson, director of public relations; Raymond Doyle, Raymond Fournival, and Radio Guild board members Tom Maxwell, Earl Greer, Stan Dorfer, and Dorothy Frank.

JEST A MOMENT...

Oops! and No Strings!

POTS AND PANS: "All men should wear girdles," recommends a female purveyor of fashions. "A tight support will prevent aching backs, pull in their bellies and prevent them from spreading," she adds. We still say it shouldn't happen to Stalin.

HAS SCIENCE GONE TOO FAR? A German genius is said to have invented a typewriter that will take dictation! We just can't imagine an executive looking smart with one of those things on his lap.

PATTER: The words of a sociologist: "It's absolutely essential to have quiet times for changing pace, thus women are coming along in a healthy way to value themselves as women." Tommy Manville should know.

CRY WOLF: Bounty on wolves was increased \$30 in a Missouri county this season. It just doesn't make sense when in Hollywood they are a dime a dozen.

SHORT SHOTS: There's no telling how far women will go in order to make men feel small. Some of the ladies this year are in such a hurry to raise their status that they are using heels as high as six inches... Are they envious because man is the higher up? Oh, Jeeves, the Elevators.

ISSUE OF THE WEEK: Should we let Russia have the atomic bomb on specified conditions—or on the button?

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SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

NEAT TIMING DEPT.: State opens its Far Western Conference basketball season tonight at Kezar against Cal Aggies at 8. The Fairmont Hotel will be the scene of the Junior Prom tonight at 9. What, no taffy pull in the offering this evening?

Hard working boys given little credit are the athletic managers, so we're taking this space to introduce you to them. Howard Walton, a busy man who teaches on the side, handled the soccer chores. Ed "Trenchy" Allemand, soon to be seen in a baseball uniform, manages the boxing team, assisted by footballer Tony Morrow. Varsity and jayvee basketball are in the capable hands of track star Roy Ciappini and Terry Sweeney, respectively. The big task of football managing was held down, of course, by ubiquitous Al Gabriel.

REMINDER: Better hurry and file your reservations for tickets to the next East-West game.

SUDDEN AFTERTHOUGHT: Can you think of a quicker way to get rich than by peddling aspirins at the Shrine classic?

Add to the list of former State athletes now coaching prep school teams the name of Tom Hedden, who has taken over the job of head basketball coach at Commerce High School. Red-headed Tom was a varsity football center at State and, although he never got beyond the jayvee ranks here in basketball, he has always been a keen student of the game and should fit well into his mentoring berth. Two local cage tutors who have made good, without the benefit of varsity playing experience, are Lloyd Leith, who coaches at Mission High School, and Benny Neff, who guides the reins of both the Lowell High School and St. Mary's College quintets.

WAA has a tennis star who refuses to be outdone by State's great Joe Woolfson, who has gone undefeated for three years in college competition. The lass is Jeanne Contel, who for two years has waded through the best that Stanford, California, San Jose State and Mills College have had to offer, without suffering a single setback.

Interested spectators at the East-West game January 1 were two familiar faces from the State campus, head football coach Dick Boyle and his assistant, Ward Carr, who also mentors the boxing team. Perhaps the two grid tutors were dreaming of the day when some do-or-die boys from Buchanan Heights will sport their moleskins in the Shrine classic.

A very funny incident occurred during the East-West game as a result of the innumerable portable radios that were carried to Kezar by pigskin peccans who wanted to hear how things were going in the Rose Bowl. Just as the East team was coming out of a huddle in the fourth quarter, the crowd came to life with a roar that would have outdone the University of California rooting section, giving the players a touch of their college playing days. Reason for the sudden enthusiasm on the part of the fans was that Cal, at that very moment, had scored the touchdown that tied things all up at Pasadena.

The report that Johnny Burton's playing days may be over as a result of a serious stomach ailment is disheartening news to State's basketball followers. Perhaps the frail forward's rugged daily schedule had a lot to do with his condition, since he was forced to rise at 4 a.m. every morning to work, in addition to playing basketball and hitting his school books. It seems to us a crime that the school cannot at least get jobs that won't interfere with athletic and scholastic work for athletes of Burton's caliber.

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FISTIC WARS

Ringmen Set For Bears Tomorrow

By ED LEVITT

State's aggressive boxing squad will unload its fistic wares at Berkeley tomorrow at 10 a.m. when it faces the California Bear mitt-men.

Next Friday Gator pugilists battle City College gladiators at the Ocean Avenue gym. This will mark the second meeting of the two colleges and the last chance Staters

Boxing Tournament

An All-College boxing tournament will get under way on February 21 at the State Gym. Coach Ward Carr announced this week.

State students only are eligible to participate. Experience is not a requisite. Competition will be in novice and open classes.

Men on the Gator boxing squad are ineligible.

Trophies will be awarded the winners.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the Men's Gym.

have of seeing their boys in action locally this season.

High on the Gator fistic horizon have risen such stars as Don Gephart, Sal Solina and Tom Yit. The trio banged out decisive wins against the Chico Wildcats in its last outing.

A great prospect will be unveiled the night of the City College matches. The bundle of fistic dynamite is Gene Fackler, heavyweight. Gene hits cleanly and is a deadly puncher, according to the railbirds.

Still needed are boxers in the 135, 155 and 175 pound classes. Coach Ward Carr reported yesterday.

Matmen Sink T.I. Grapplers By 28-5 Count

By BOB CALLAN

The grappling Gators scuttled a tough Navy team last week at the Treasure Island Naval Electronic School by a 28-5 score.

Wrestling well, State dropped only one match, that by Dick Griggs (128), a novice who filled in for Joe Kimura. "Battling" Bud Call (165) fought on even terms with a tough T. I. Pirate and received a draw.

Little Don Burbank (121), in the curtain raiser, really started the meet with a bang by pinning his man in 80 seconds.

FRIEDMAN MAIMS FOE

Bouncing back after Griggs lost his match, Jerry Friedman (135) injured his opponent to put S. F. back in the win column with a 5-point margin for the default. John Holden (145) picked up a clean pin to put the Golden Tide far out in front. Clever Russ Messerole (155) had his hands full with a live-wire radar man, and just managed to come out on top by earning the decision.

Following Call's draw, John De Gregorio (175) and Cliff Grey (heavy) finished off the meet in great style by pinning their respective electrician mates via the short-circuit (a quick pin).

MATMEN HEAD SOUTH

Leaving sunny San Francisco cisco this morning are Don Burbank, Joe Kimura, Jerry Friedman, John Holden, Russ Messerole, Bud Call, John DeGregorio, Cliff Grey, Manager Bob Brandeberry, and Coach Bert Gustafson, heading southward to do mat-warring with Cal Poly and Santa Barbara State.

Coach Gustafson feels that the Cal Poly meet is the "big one" of the season, and if they get over this one, they have a good chance of going undefeated for the rest of the season.

Longest Track Schedule in History Slated For Thinclads Next Spring

By JOE HEATH

Longest track schedule in the history of the college has been mapped for this Spring, disclosed varsity cinder mentor Ray Kaufman this week.

The opening meet is slated for March 12, and for the next 10 successive Saturdays the thinclads will be negotiating ovals throughout California and Nevada.

Schedule is as follows:

March 12—Marin J. C. Home
March 19—San Mateo J. C. Home
March 26—Santa Clara (?) Home
April 2—Cal Aggies Home
April 9—St. Mary's (?) Home
April 16—Cal Poly San Luis

April 23—Nev. & Cal Aggies Davis
April 30—College of Pac. Home
May 7—Nevada Reno
May 14—Chico State Home
May 21—Far West Meet Davis

All home games to be played at Cox Stadium oval.

According to Kaufman, several outstanding new enrollees will bolster the thin underwear corps. Among the few named are Chuck Crawford, a sprinter and hurdler from March J. C.; Tony Rivers and Robert McNemar, distance men.

Jack Byrne, coach of the cross country team this Fall, will assist Kaufman with the tutoring details this Spring.

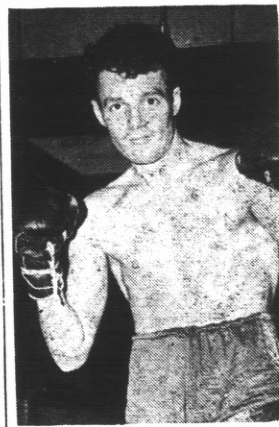
IRISH CHARM

Versatile Stater Pens Boxing Play

Terrence Michael Kilpatrick, one-time collegiate boxer, newspaper reporter, thespian and short-story writer, branches out in a new field next Thursday night when his play, "Fool Kid," is presented in Frederick Burk Auditorium. The play, a saga of the prize ring, will have a three-day run, January 13, 14 and 15.

The erstwhile "Kilarny Nightingale" did three years of leather pushing for State, but gave it up, as he jokingly says, "For the good of the game."

Kilpatrick worked as a newspaper reporter in Atlantic City for



"TERRIBLE" TERRY

over a year, one of his most thrilling moments coming when he interviewed the one-time leading heavyweight boxing title contender, Billy Conn.

As an actor, he is probably best remembered for his role as the cigar smoking gambler in the riotous "Three Men On A Horse," while his writing talents blossomed last term when he was awarded first prize in the "Inklings" contest for his short story, "Coffin Corner."

The versatile one is presently working toward his teaching credential at State, and is doing practice teaching at Mission High. He did his prepping at Lowell High, where he was an All-City lightweight basketball player along with Tom McCarty, who was one of the greatest forwards in State history, cavorting under Coach Dan Farmer from 1938-41.

"Fool Kid" is Kilpatrick's first venture into the playwright field. His secret ambition for the future, he says, is to write "the great American novel."

Ring Contest Deadlocked

Bill Coleman and Al Williams are tied for first place with 485 points each in the "man of the week" boxing contest being held in the men's training quarters.

Baby Gator Meshers Win Holiday Tiffs

By TERRY SWEENEY

During the past three weeks, State's jayvees played six games, winning four and losing two. They opened this series by losing to San Jose State's Spartans, reputed to have one of the best junior varsity teams on the Coast, 49-37. Roger "Pappy" Fanfelle scored 10 and Chick De Lee nine for State.

Using 16 men, Coach Ray Kaufman's Li'l Gators coasted to an easy 46-39 triumph over a weak Hamilton Field five. State led throughout and was never in danger of being headed. Chuck Crawford, playing his first game, meshed 15 points to lead the scoring.

COP TWIN BILL

The jayvee '30s, led by Bob Kerpian's 11 points, nudged Tamalpais High's lightweights, 30-28, December 19 on the loser's home court, while the regulars beat Tam's varsity, 36-27.

In the lightweight game, Owen Kashaneroff scored five, while in the main clash, Crawford netted 13, John Dilg five and Earl Homan four to lead the way.

Too many substitutions nearly cost the Gators the YMI game, won by State, 51-49. Building up an 8-3 lead, Kaufman figured that the visitors were so thoroughly outclassed that he used 18 men in the first half, and only Dave Goplen's pivot shot gave the Buchanan Street boys a 24-22 advantage at the intermission. Finally, with less than a minute to play, Crawford hit one to ice the game.

Dick Milkovich and Homan scored 10 each, while Crawford and Howie Schinnerer each tallied nine points.

BOW TO PREPSTERS

George Washington High School Eagles, who look like world beaters against State, and the world's worst conglomeration of "bums" against everyone else, avenged an earlier 43-40 loss by downing the Gators, 48-45, in a game played December 27.

State got off to a fast start, but blew a 19-18 lead given them on Dick Stoner's free throw, and the Eagles surged ahead to gain a 24-21 margin at the half.

BASKET NULLIFIED

The prepsters held this three point margin throughout the rest of the game, but received a scare with a minute to play when Crawford stole the ball and dribbled the length of the floor, only to have a field goal nullified for taking too many steps. Washington was handicapped by the fact that Fanfelle and De Lee were missing from the line-up.

Crawford paced the attack with 13, while Johnny Dilg, playing his best game of the year against his Alma Mater, connected for 12 digits.

Unbeaten Mural Grid Teams Clash

A touch football clash of gigantic proportions looms today on the upper field when two unbeaten teams, Kappa Omega (5-0) and Mather Maulers (4-0), fight it out at noontime for gridiron superiority in the National League branch of intramural competition.

Action in both the National and American football circuits will be concluded next week. In the National League the Vikings appear to have top honors all sewed up, with a record of five wins against one defeat.

Play in all four basketball leagues is rolling along, but only Bib 'n' Tucker in the Athletic Club League has won enough contests to be classed as a leader.

Block S Award Rally Will Be Held Thursday in Gym

Block S Society is sponsoring an award rally to be held in the Women's Gym next Thursday at 1. Seventy-four athletes who participated in jayvee and varsity football and soccer will be honored with awards for their services.

David J. Cox, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will address the students during festivities.

Burton Hits 1000 Mark In Scoring For Career

"Jumping Johnny" Burton was troubled with stomach cramps in both the COP and Fresno State games, but he managed to crack the 1000 mark in scoring for a little over two years of college competition.

Going into the Fresno game, he needed 13 points to reach the "charmed circle," and despite the fact that he had just left the hospital the day of the contest, he managed to riddle the basket with 23 points for top honors.

Golden Tide Bows To Pacific, Fresno And YMI Quintets

By GORDON RADDUE

KEZAR PAVILION, Dec. 18.—A miserably slow start cost State an upset win over College of the Pacific: tonight, as a second half Gator rally fell short by four points to give the Tigers their second win of the season over the locals by a 60-56 count.

The game started off as though it would be a rout in favor of the Stocktonites, as COP forwards Hank Pfister and Bill Wirt enjoyed a hot streak against a flat Gator defense. The visitors built up a 32-17 lead at the intermission, but the contest took a complete reversal of form in the second half when Johnny Burton, Dick Jaensch and Tex Williford began to find the range on their floor shots.

Burton registered 16 points in the second half to edge Pfister for high scoring honors with 20 counters to the Stockton lad's 19.

A spree in the closing minutes by Williford gave the big State guard a total of 16 points for the night, good for third place scoring honors.

KEZAR PAVILION, Dec. 22.—Minus the services of Johnny Burton, hospitalized with stomach cramps, State's casabamen fell victim to an improved YMI quintet, 63-52, in a game played here tonight.

Burton's place was filled in a superb manner by little Jimmy Wong, who proved to be the only bright light in the Gator attack, outside of dependable Dick Jaensch, who poured 21 points through the cords to lead both teams in scoring. In addition to placing second in scoring with 17 points, Wong turned in the outstanding floor game of the evening, breaking up institute plays and grabbing rebounds through sheer hustle, something which the Gators as a unit sadly lacked.

The clubmen were paced by former State star, Emil Fanfelle, who netted 13 points from his forward position.

KEZAR PAVILION, Dec. 27.—A combination basketball game-track meet was offered hoop fans tonight at Kezar, where a lightning geared entry from Fresno State virtually ran the legs off of Coach Dan Farmer's cagers to breeze home, 86-68, victors.

The defenseless Gators were saved from an even more embarrassing defeat by the presence of Johnny Burton, who bounded from a sick bed onto the Kezar hardwoods midway in the first half to scorch the hemp for 25 points and game high honors. Dick Jaensch and Angelo Maestri connected for 19 and 16, respectively, which, together with Burton's total, accounted for all but 10 of their team's points.

White-thatched Bob Becknell topped the free-scoring Bulldogs' attack with 20 digits, followed by his forward partner, Al Cano, who pumped home 18 markers.

WAA Volleyballers See Action Monday

By FLORA AUYYONG

Matching their opponent's two game win streak, the Junior team, captained by Thelma Sickle, will battle the Senior squad on Monday, 12 noon, in the gym, for the top position in Women's Athletic Association Volleyball Tournament. The number three spot will be decided in the Freshman-Sophomore tilt, also slated on the same day.

Led by Maxine Peck, Bessie Provost, Peggie Rombach, the Senior squad downed a determined Freshman group, 31-25, on January 3. In a closely fought game the Junior team measured the Sophomores, 28-23.

On January 4 the Freshman squad received its second setback, 40-28, at the hands of junior team members Mariann Bruneman, Shari Shurbet, Jeanne Contel, Scoop Tullis, Evelyn Bjugstad, Cathy Cain and Alice Brehl.

In a 41-32 match the Sophs fell victim to their superiors, the Senior squad.

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Simplicity Keynotes Fall Commencement

Informal graduation exercises for those students who will complete their requirements for degrees at the end of the current semester will be held January 28 at 2 p.m. in Frederic Burk Auditorium. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of the college.

Following is a tentative list of those who will graduate:

FOR B. E. DEGREE

Lora D. Reynolds Ollie I. H. Lee

FOR A. B. DEGREE

Ann J. Ahlberg
Howard A. Alsenberg
Ricardo Archuleta
Joyce Armantrout
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Clifford H. Bloom
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Kathleen D. Bray
Hilda C. Buckner
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Bennie Burnett
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Harry Butterfield
Irene E. Carlson
Laupe M. Castillo
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Kath. D. Christie
John W. Clifton
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Bernice Fein
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Beatrice Fitzgerald
LaVerne Florteny
Doris J. A. Foley
Vivian L. Fong
Stella S. Fomand
Patricia I. Frank
Richard G. G-leria
Helen M. Goldman
Lawrence E. Gowin
Harold Graubert
Rachael D. Griffin
Barbara G. Grove
John Haronian
Lucy W. Hill
Irene M. Hirtford
Jas. F. H-rverson
Walter H. Hill
Duncan H. Hodel
Frank Holby
Sandra A. Huggins
Frank E. Isola
Barbara Jager
Dorothy L. Johnson
Walter R. Johnson
Edmond C. Jones
Delbert J. Jorz
Jerome Kalik
Walter D. Kolling
Shu Sen Kung
John L. Larson
Richard W. Leland
Rose E. Le Sage
Joan D. Lewis
John T. Lindsay
Laurella L. Love

FOR DIPLOMA CREDENTIAL

Nancy E. Baker
Isabel M. Chalmers
Robt. E. S. Clark
Ulisses S. Johnson
Allen D. Howard
Beulah Garrison
John Lieveore
Loretta Marks

Science Lab Experiments With Radium

By DOROTHY C. LAVEAU

During the past few weeks, the Modern Physics 159 class under the direction of Leonard T. Pockman, assistant professor of physics, has been experimenting with a small source of radium in the laboratory at the new campus. Only a fraction of a microgram was sealed in a glass rod. The disintegration of radium and its descendants leads to ejection of alpha particles and gamma rays and beta rays into the air.

NO TEETH

The source was so weak, however, that it was not dangerous to the people working with it. The alpha particles from radium were sent through twenty aluminum foils in order to slow down their speed. Alpha particles shoot out at speeds of from eight to fourteen thousand miles per second with the speed differing for different radioactive substances.

The slowing down of the alpha particle by aluminum foil has been measured with a simple ionization chamber and electroscopes. This made it possible to calculate the thickness of one aluminum foil.

WEIGHING IN

The result of the calculation was independently checked by weighing a large sheet of the aluminum foil on a sensitive analytical balance.

The thickness attained by these two methods agreed within 3 per cent and both gave approximately 6500 angstrom units for the thickness of one aluminum foil. One angstrom unit is one-one hundred millionth of a centimeter.

State Seeks to Renew Standing

California State Accreditation Commission will arrive here February 1 for a two-day inspection of credential curricula.

Credentials up for reaccreditation are kindergarten-primary; general elementary; general junior high; general secondary with majors in art, music, physical education, biology-general science, physical-general science, English, social science and business; special secondary in art, music and physical education; elementary administration; elementary supervision and secondary supervision.

ADDITIONS

Motion Is Made to Expand Curricula

Report of occupational curricula will be presented to the California Legislative interim committee in the next few weeks.

Under the title, "Additional Occupational Curricula That Should Be Added in the Non-Teaching Field as Soon as Possible," is listed: art with concentrations in commercial art, interior decoration, photography; business with concentrations in advertising, insurance, personnel management, real estate and administrative or executive secretaryship; business engineering and school librarianship.

Initial accreditation is being sought in the following fields: Special secondary in speech, business, teaching of the blind, teaching of the deaf, teaching of the partially sighted, lip-reading, mentally retarded, speech defects, general secondary with majors in health education, foreign language, mathematics; secondary school administration credential and school psychometrist.

President J. Paul Leonard stated this week that if the complete curricula is approved "we will have one of the most complete teacher training programs in the United States."

SCHOLARSHIPS

Degree Is Needed For Qualification

University of California is offering graduate scholarships and fellowships to students who have received B. A. degrees. Some of these awards, which will be given on scholastic merit, are for specialized fields, while others are open to candidates from all departments.

Applications must be filed by February 20. All necessary information may be obtained from a booklet in the office of the dean of women, Room 105, College Hall.

Announcements of other scholarships will be posted on the bulletin board, including graduate fellowships for women offered by Mills College, and information on graduate fellowships in humanities and the social sciences, presented by the Institute of Slavic Studies at University of California.

Salvation Army Is Gifted

Freshman Class President Ira Berman announced this week that three large barrels of canned food were collected at the Peppermint Prance December 17, which was given to the Salvation Army for shipment to Europe.

CLUB NEWS

Around Campus

By Roy Ciappini

STUDENT AGATHEANS—Members of Student Agatheans attended the Intercollegiate I. V. C. F. Conference at Mt. Hermon during the Christmas vacation.

Wendell Phillips, head of the University of California African Expedition, will speak at a meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in A-110. On the following Tuesday the group will be addressed by Donald Rosenberger, leader of the "Navigators" in this area.

A "Clothing to Europe" drive will be started soon.

PHI EPSILON MU—Next meeting of the physical education fraternity will be held Sunday. Time and place will be announced.

The new officers for next term are Dan Holstead, president; Hank Wotly, vice-president; Irv Edstrom, recording secretary; Tony Matulich, corresponding secretary; Ralph Azevedo, treasurer, and George Albrecht, historian.

PHI LAMBDA CHI—Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority, held its annual Christmas party at the home of Shirley Martin. Plans were formulated for the coming pledge initiation.

ART CLUB—Seymour Lockes, instructor in art, will give a demonstration on portraiture on Tuesday in the Activities Room from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Mr. Lockes also will exhibit some of his paintings.

I. R. C.—International Relations Club will hold an election meeting Wednesday at 12 in the Activities Room.

BIB 'N' TUCKER—Fashion and service sorority will meet Monday evening at the home of Evie Ramstad. Main point of business will be nomination of candidates for Spring term officers.

DELTA PHI Upsilon—National Honor Society for Childhood Education, met Monday evening and made plans for a convention which will be held in May. The group also made plans for pledging new members in the early Spring.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA—National dramatic fraternity, held an informal initiation December 17 in the Activities Room.

Plans are being made for a formal dinner dance to be held at a downtown hotel.

KAPPA THETA—At a meeting Wednesday evening of Kappa Theta, service sorority, elections were held for the Spring term. The meeting was held at the home of Polly Johnson.

Plans were discussed for a picnic and dance, which will be part of the Spring social calendar.

SIGMA PI SIGMA—Service fraternity, met Monday evening at the home of Dick Jaensch. Plans were completed for the formal initiation of pledges to be held Sunday at the Claremont Hotel.

DELTA GAMMA TAU—Service fraternity, met Tuesday evening at the home of Bill Wells. Officers for the Spring term were elected and final plans made for the initiation of pledges.

Formal initiation of pledges and installation of officers will take place January 15 at Veneto's Restaurant in North Beach.

C. S. T. A.—California State Teachers' Association will meet this afternoon. Dr. Brown of the San Francisco Public Schools will be guest speaker. He will conduct a model interview during his talk.

The business part of the meeting will consist of introduction of candidates for office for the Spring term.

BETA PI SIGMA—Science club, will have its semi-annual banquet next Friday. Tom Scholten, president, announces that a ski trip will be held during the vacation between terms for the members and their guests.

BLOCK S—State's lettermen society will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Hut 1A, according to President Ralph Azevedo. Election of officers and preparation for an award rally are the main points of business to be covered.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA—National honorary coeducational journalism fraternity, will meet Monday night at 7 in the Golden Gate office, according to Barbara Roberts, first vice-president.

Good Will Is Evidenced in Foreign Oil

By DICK ADAMS

A recent news item contains striking evidence of increasing good will between the United States and Arabian rulers. A million-dollar yacht, complete with gold-trimmed shore boats and gold-plated telephones, is being outfitted at Long Beach as a gift to the Sheik of Kuwait if he signs an oil pact with American companies.

The only thing in this item that worries us is the "if"; IF he signs the oil pact. Aren't we a bit foolish to go to all this work and expense if there is any doubt in the matter? What on earth will we do with this monstrosity if the deal falls through? Put it on the Catalina run? Aren't we counting the chicks before they hatch? Or have they already hatched? Are they perhaps by this time full-blown pullets, and we none the wiser?

DOUBLE TAKE

If this oil pact is not already a settled thing, we feel that the Sheik of Kuwait would do well to think twice before he signs it. He would not be the first chief who opened his doors to us in return for a pot-full of money, only to find himself shortly thereafter without a window to throw it out of. Ever since the Manhattan Indians put their little home in hock for twenty dollars and a keg of rum, our advancing civilization has liberated all folk that came in its path from their land and natural resources. We would remind Sheik Kuwait that in signing this pact, he will thereby add his name to the most comprehensive sucker-list ever compiled.

ON THE FENCE

Of course, the sheik is caught between the devil and the deep red flag. The Russians are undoubtedly trying to play the game of imperialism, too, but they simply aren't in it with us. They are just beginners. They probably offered the sheik twenty rubles and a keg of vodka.

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Campus Color Scheme Is Dante's Dream

By BEVERLY NISKIAN

Don't let the circus yellow spattered on the huts stun you; it's really a rust-resistant undercoat which will be topped off soon with a brick red hue in the new session of campus improvements.

Despite hastily drawn conclusions, and unkind accusations, Hut 4-B, shrine of the free press, most assuredly will not be left with two coats of the insidious yellow.

According to Runar Stone, su-

perintendent of buildings and grounds, other improvements include: new linoleum coverings on the stairs in College Hall, and the building of lockers for audio-visual equipment.

First ground has been broken for new walks which will connect the huts with the present sidewalk. On the completion of these paths, an attempt will be made to revitalize the surrounding grass so that the more ambitious students may have a more comfortable spot

on which to repose while pursuing their studies during the Spring.

The heating system, which also took a vacation during the holidays, has been repaired, so all those suffering from frostbite may now discard their mufflers.

A call is being sent out to the Methodist Church to entice the exiles back into our midst. According to students and professors alike, classes held there gave them the only chance to get warm all week.

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